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The Sugar Trust fears no foe in Sena

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he city for the hot months should send in their ad-

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torial toga. Pantatas came high, but the boys

had to have them.

Civil Justice Roesch and Police Justice Divver may shake hands-on the same side of a chasm.

That will never be known as a new Plymouth Rock upon which the big Fail er liner bumped.

The rule in certain lines of law-breakseems to have been: He sure you re a pantata, then go ahead.

According to Gambler Clark's testimony, there doesn't seem to have been a minute that Paddy Divver wasn't in

June was furnishing every opportunity for mercury to rise, without the aid of the Senate in taking quicksliver off the

Nobody has accused the Sugar Trust of practising the golden rule, though its

belief in the rule of gold is daily made

vestigating Committee from the begin-This is a case of basest ingrati-The Committee showed every consideration for Mr. Gorman.

In the course of an open letter, William d. Chairman of the Republican State and County Committees, says: "I leve, also, that the great body of Republicans are willing to be good citizens at and good Republicans afterwards, and would not object to uniting with all lovers of honest municipal government to the extent of giving them representation The important part of this declaration is that voicing a willingness to "be good citizens first and good little time and place to think it over That is the Republicans afterwards. right spirit for this nour. It should be

party limitations in the coming munici-

pal campaign. Regarding the Senate Sugar investi- Yet Mr. Croker's name is not on the gation, which is practically closed, it is stated that members of the Committee of old York was on hand, but not the will draw varying conclusions from the Duke of New York. Is the Croker will draw varying conclusions from the Duke of New York. Is the Croker we include our check for it for the Sick Stables our check Stables our check for it for the Sick Stables our check Stab sed doors would let them will but one conclusion. That is, that the Committee set out to find out nothing. and that when it became threatened ted. When confessed purchasers

ed to answer pertinent que

becomes itself a disgraceful feature of the scandal from which it origi

## PROGRESS REPORTED.

The Lexow Committee dropped its bunco. An old gambler named Frank Clarke gave a history of his doings in connection with a number of notorious 'crooks" and especially the much-talked rope, enjoying the Grand Prix and other famous races

Mr. Frank Clarke's story is mainly ancient history, but he testified posi-tively that Police Justice Divver's old saloon, on what was then Chatham Previously acknowledged ...... bunco men; that the Justice was inter- Garden. ested in the game, and that the bunco operators were regularly under the pro- Barbara Frohman Davidson. tection of the police.

there is any truth in Gambler Clarke's story, says he does not know Clarke at all, and only knew Parmely Jones by Florence Rumbeld, Brooklyn ....

The day's testing v did not add much to the stock of knowledge already gathered in by the Committee. The most an attack made on Supt. Byrnes by Lawyer Moss, of the Committee's counthe belief that the Superintendent is have occurred. about ready to make a clean breast of all he knows, and put a clincher on subject of blackmall and protection.

## THOSE CARNEGIE FRAUDS

The Committee Investigating the Carnegle armor-plate frauds has found that out of six hundred armor plates 96 per cent, were improperly treated. The original statement of the workmen that between 75 and 30 per cent, of the records were fraudulent has thus been

Mr. Frick's reply to these disclosures, made in his recent letter to the Commitfying to the frauds are "spies and black-mailers." Well, they may be, but they Well, they may be, but they

mailers." Well, they may be, but they have spied out frauds and rascalities that ought to send those guilty of them to jail, and it is very evident that the Carnegie people would have gladly bought up their testimony if they had shown ary disposition to sell out to the Company.

Mr. Frick knows very well that the fraudulent acts of the Carnegie Company would have escaped exposure if some one had not been there to "spy" upon the rascals. Other people will regard Mr. Frick's "sples" as public-spirited and patriotic citizens who did not choose to see the Government shamefully robbed by men upon whom every favor had been showered.

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Among the facts drawn out by the Committee yeaterday were the methods adopted by the superintendents to avoid detection in their frauds. While the cheating was going on, men were placed on guard to give instant warning in case the Government inspectors should appear. Yet persons who thus put them selves in the power of their own employees wonder that any "spies" should be found among them.

Illite nourishment, a lot of sunlight and autitable place to grow in is about all they need.

Tenement-house children die because they can't get the chance to live. A common prescription used very generally they "The Evening World" doctors is care and fare. These doctors are doing just am much good for the helpless populsation of the tenement-houses as the Sick Bables' Fund will permit. Results visited again at night.

For the month ending June 16, 55,642 families were visited again at night.

University, and the contest will be one well worth seeing.

It is very certain that the Yale team

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The King of the green-goods men and the bunco princes who have testifled before the Lexow Committee have no such pull here as Abdul Aziz possesses beyond the Mediterranean. If they had, they might send the pantata police captains and their police-justicing pals up the road, where they would have time to think. Then, perhaps, the captains and justices would acknowledge the whilom sawdust game and 3-cardmonte dynasty that once ruled New York and that still rules it in the same greedy and gruelling way, but under greatly improved conditions. Don't you think Muley. Divver should have a

Several American millionaires saw allowed to carry honest men beyond all Aborigine win the Aseo Stakes yen-terday. It was a great race, worthy the attention of any gentlemen of leisure, wealth and a liking for sport

They Riddled Outlaw Jim Cook.

(By Associated Press )
MUSEOGER, I. T., June 20.—Officers brough in Jim Cook, shot mearly to places, yesterday. Me, his brother and another outless undertook to hold up the Cherokee pay stage, near Table Committee took its dose and age. Two newspaper correspondose of the guards was killed, and Cook shot in the first that ensued one of the pards was killed, and Cook shot in milk set to rophy to certain with great was killed, and Cook shot in summerous places. He is a leaster in the famous band of herse thieres and desperadoes that has been terrorising this and the Seminole nations for according to the said the Seminole nations.

tients Received Treatment.

Them to Death.

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The Subscriptions.

the headquarters of the Bonnie Thornton, Madison Square Roof Pavor, Rule & Co., 140 Suillvan street. Justice Divver positively denies that C. S. M. W. J. U. G. W. R. H. M. and others Arthur, Rose, Hattie, Waiter and Her-ONE TRANSPORTER STEERS STATE Found .......

When Dr. Roger S. Tracy, Assistant noteworthy feature of the session was Registrar of Vital Statistics, completed an attack made on Supt. Byrnes by the semi-annual census of the tenementhouse population there were 1.332.773 souls. sel, which does not serve to strengthen Since then about 400 deaths and suicides

The total number of tenement-houses is 39,138; 2,346 of these are rear houses. the evidence already gathered on the where fresh air and daylight are luxuries. Living, or trying to live, in these between-houses is a population of \$6,130. Of this semi-suffocated multitude, 8,784 are under five years of age.

Don't forget that. Eighty-seven hundred babies and delicate young children, as sensitive to physical impressions as the newly fallen snow, exist under circumstances that neither animal nor vegetable creation could withstand.

When that hot spell of weather lef New York last Friday 271 of those baby prisoners were in or ready for their graves. Summer complaint alone carried off 44; there were 48 cases on record, and the 4 who survived were uptown bables. If the other 44 had had the same chances

OFF FOR ENGLAND:

The young athletes of Tale, who are going over to meet the Oxford men in London, for a trial of strength, skill and activity, sailed to-day on the steamer New York. Nine good men and true will contend for supremacy with the best men in the English University, and the contest will be Don't delay. This weather is burning Don't delay. This weather is burning

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second street.

A good programme is promised, and those who are fortunate enough to have cards should use them.

The pupil actors, actresses and elocutionists of this school are friends of the Sick-Bables Fund, and the usual contribution will be taken up at the reception.

Bonule Thornton's Silver Showe To the Editor:

Inclosed please find \$15.65, being amested by Miss Bonnie Thornton on the Madion Square Roof Garden has evening for the sensit of the Est Babies Punt. J. V. GOTTECHALK. June 19. Bustness Manager M. S. G. Co.

Contributed by a Small Ciub. eds, which are inclosed, are sent with our best ishes From ARTIL'E 13. 121E 12 HATTLE F. ALTER 7. HERBERT 2.

For the Poor Little Ones. o the Editor: Pive dollars for the poor little ones from little

BARDARA PROBIMAN DAVISON.

Florence's Big Trifle.

To the Editor: Please scoopt my wife (1) for your Sick Bubban Pand. PLORENCE RUMBOLD, ten years old. 183 Van Buren street, Brocklyn, N. Y.

All of Her Crew Drowned. (By Aracelated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 -The loss of the sealing schooler Unga, one of the seven vessels reported missing two weeks ago, has been confirmed. The Unga was overturned in a beavy storm off the Japan coast. Her crew of ten men were all drowned.

# that nothing dangerous to its peace of mind would be revealed should the answers be forced out. Such an "investi-swers be forced out. Such an "inv

In One Month 3,715 Little Pa- Daniel Dingledein, Wife and Baby Young Chamberlain Said to Have The Eckington Hotel, Washing-Attacked His Mother. Started for Coney Island.

Monday Morning.

Frantle with Grief.

The mysterious disappearance of three the attention of the police of the Amity wife Ellen, and a daughter, Ellen, aged The family resided at 44 Degraw street. The trio started out to attend a plc-

nic at Coney Island on Monday, at men and women that any one by noon, and have not since been heard name of Chamberlain resided there. rom. They left nine other children behind

They left nine other children behind them; William, eighteen years old; John, sixteen; Neille, thirteen; Jeante, nine; Annie, cight; May, seven, Kate, five; Tillie, four; and George, two.
Their absence was not reported to the police until this morning, when the eldest son, William, called at the station and asked the police to help him in his efforts to trace his missing parents.

His father, he said, was employed by Hawo & Dotter, crockery merchants, of Barclay and Washington streets, New York City. Mr. Dingledein got a day's leave of absence on Monday and took his wife and baby to the seashore for an airing. They were expected home in the evening.

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The children became much alarmed at the non-appearance of their parents, and William visited the homes of several friends late Monday night in an effort to find them. He falled to gain the slightest clue to their whereabouts. The search was continued yesterday, but without success. The young man could assign no reason for the continued absence of his parents, unless they had met with an accident.

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Dingledein is described as thirty-nine years old, 5 feet, 8 inches in height, sandy complexion, sandy hair and mustache, wore dark clothing, derby hat, congress gaiters and white underwear.

Mrs. Dingledein is thirty-eight years old, 5 feet 7 inches in height, dark complexion, dark hair, wore blue calleo iress, with light figure, and a straw hat, trimmed with black ribbon.

At Hawo & Dotter's china-ware store, 32 Barclay street, where Dingledein is employed as a truckman, nothing is known about his disappearance. One of the firm told an "Evening World" reporter that Dingledein was on a vacation. His brother, Carney, also works as truckman for the firm. He had not reported to the firm that his brother was missing.

Another truckman said that Carney

reported to the firm that his brother was missing.

Another truckman said that Carney was taking care of the missing couple's nine children.

William, the oldest son, who left home yesterday afternoon to search for his parents, had not returned up to noon today. The boy bore an excellent reputation. He borrowed 30 cents from a neighbor for car fare. Poople in the house say that Dingledein had \$30 in his possession on Monday.

## MAJOR MOORE IS MISSING. A Prominent Pittsburg Man Dis-

on the Hudson, which takes place next supports Here.

(Ity Associated Press.)

PITTSBURG, June 20.—A personal in a New York paper asking for information concerning the whereabouts of Samuel E. Moore evidently refers to Major Samuel E. Moore, who has been missing from his home here for the past live weeks.

Major Moore is a well-known business man of Pittsburg, formetly a stock holder in the Carnegle Steel Company, and lately a successful real estate dealer. He went to New York five weeks ago to attend a meeting of the South American Railroad Company.

Shortly after the meeting he disappeared form the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he was stopping, and he has got been seen since.

Pittsburg and New York police have been wirking on the case, but no clue has developed.

Major Moore originated the Keeley League after he had made a successful visit to Dwight, Ill., several years ago, and for the past three years has been President of the National Keeley League, His family and friends incline to the foul play theory.

THE OLD WOMAN WAS LOCE.

On the Hudson, which takes place next Sunday, promises to be the most successful ever given by that popular coterior of Irishmen. No expense has been spared by the association, and a number of well-known people have spared by the association, and a number of well-known people have spared by the association, and a number of well-known people have spared by the association, and a number of well-known people have spared by the association, and a number of well-known people have spared by the association, and a number of well-known people have spared by the association, and a number of well-known people have spared by the association, and a number of well-known people have sessful vell when well-known been well-known business.

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Nine Times in Six Months.

Mrs. William Renschak, of 239 East Thirty-fourth street, called at Police Headquarters this morning, in hopes of obtaining tidings of her nine-year-old ion. John, who disappeared from his some yesterday. John is a habitual runaway. It John is a habitual runaway. It only two weeks since he was fount by only two weeks since he was found by the police and returned to his parents, ifter having been wandering about the dry for three days. During the last six nonths he has run away from home ine times, and on one occasion was uissing for three weeks.

# CAUGHT ONE YOUNG TOUGH.

Footpads Pound a Drunken Man for Having Only Six Cents.

Frank Durkins, alias Wilson, alias dalloy, a young rowdy of nineteen years, living at 550 West Fifty-second street, was arraigned before Justice Peitner In the Yorkville Police Court to-day on suspicion of being concerned in an assault upon a drunken man at 2 A. M. Monday. Durkin has been frequently under arrest for petit offenses, and is a member of a tough gang in Capt. Haughey's precinct.

Monday morning the gang attacked a drunken man in front of Straub's bakery, 422 West Fifty-fourth street, and rified his sockets. When the ruffans discovered that he had only a cents they punched and kicked him about the afreet.

The man's cries attracted the attention of the baker and his journeymen, and when they appeared the toughs turned their attention to the bakers, who fied back into the cellar for safety. Policeman Wegman scattered the row-dies in every direction.

Last night the policeman ran across Durkin, and learning from Haker Straub that he was one of the robbers, he took the young tough into custody. He was remanded for further examination. years, living at 550 West Fifty-second

ton, Destroyed by Fire.

bag of green goods yesterday and took bag of green goods yesterday and took bag of green goods yesterday and took congressmen and Their Families a hand at the old and admired game of The Scorching Weather Burns No Trace of Them Since Last Fought Two Policemen Who Took Congressmen and Their Families Him to the Hospital.

> Bloomingdale Brothers Give 1,000 Nine Children Left at Home Are He Is Said to Be a Son of the Well- Dunn, of New Jersey, Among the Rudely Dispossessed. Known Merchant.

> > Harry A. Chamberlain, twenty-two people from one household is occupying years old, supposed to be the son of WASHINGTON, June 20.—The Con-Henry A Chamberlain, of H. A. & J. gressional and other guests of the Eckstreet station, in Brooklyn, to-day. The C. Chamberlain, merchants, of 253 Canal ington Hotel, in the suburbs of this absent persons are Daniel Dingledein, his street, was taken from his home, 124 city, were roused from their slumbers East Fifty-seventh street, to Bellevue about midnight by the cry of fire, and Hospital this morning violently insane. had to make a hasty exit to escape At the Fifty-seventh street house it from the flames. The fire started in the kitchen, and was positively denied by two elderly

> > > A servent, however, just previous to The hotel was built on the colonial that admitted that Harry Chamberlain style, the wings being modern struclived in the house, but declared the family had gone to the country.

From other sources it was learned that young Chamberlain attacked his mother last night, and it was for her safety that he was removed. Policeman William Killduff, of the ued at \$50,000, and was well insured. East Fifty-first street station, was summoned to the house not long after mid-night and found the inmates greatly disturbed. Young Chamberlain was very violent, and threatened to do injury to

his mother, who he imagined was persecuting him. The policeman called a fellow - patrolman, and they succeeded in quieting the oung man, while Dr. Edward C. Spitzka, the expert in insanity, of 712 Lexington evenue, was sent for.

De Spitzka induced the young man to walk to the station-house, where an ambulance was summoned from Flower Hospitzi.

ambulance was summoned from Flower Hospital.

The young man got violent again when ordered to get into the vehicle, and struggled fiercely on the way to the insane pavilion at Bellevue Hospital.

On the slip usually filed with the clerk at the hospital the name of a patient is generally given, but in the case of young Chamberlain this was omitted.

Dr. Spitka declined to speak of his patient further than to say that he was suffering from acute paranola.

and Kossuth streets. The buildings expatient further than to say that he was suffering from acute paranola.

He said that Chamberlain had been ailing for four months, but that only yesterday afternoon he had been called to visit him professionally.

Dr. Douglass, in charge of the insane at Believue Hospital, reported the patient quieter this noon.

Dr. Bull, who is said to be the private physician of the Chamberlain family, called on the young man, examined him and then left.

## GALWAY MEN'S OUTING.

the Hudson, Next Sunday.

The annual excursion of the Galway Men's Association to Riverview Grove on the Hudson, which takes place next

Adjourned Meeting of 14th Assem-

State Democracy district delegates of the Fourteenth Assembly District, was Equitable Gas Company last night shat-held in the club-rooms, 232 East Thirty- tered windows for blocks around and policemen. &c. It is a fact that our refuse is Well, I guess that is all, but I hope by next F sixth street, last night. The object of drove the occupants into a great state of

sixth street, last night. The object of the meeting was to select delegates to the County Convention.

According to the total Democratic vote cast at the last election, this district is entitled to sixty-seven representatives. Sixty of this number were named last night. The remainder will be selected by the Committee.

After the district delegates adjourned a meeting of the county delegates was held, to select two delegates to the County Committee. George Walton Ward, illuming Charles G. Harvey, were unanimously chosen.

ROUND POND, O. T. June 26.—Gov, Renfrew commissioned Deputy Marshai Madsen to investigate the reports of pending trouble between citizens of this place and the Rock Islandwad. Madsen has reported to the dovernor that United States troops will be needed to prevent an uprising of the people and destruction of railroad property. Trouble is liable to break out at any moment.

Nearly Destroyed Her Family. (By Associated Press.)
HANNIBAL, Mo., June 28.—In attempting to

Escape from the Flames.

men and women that any one by the within two hours the building was practically a total loss. The hotel was built on the colonial

tures, while the main building was formerly the Gales mansion, the country scat of one of the proprietors of the old National Intelligencer. The hotel, which was owned by District Commissioner Truesdell, was val-

about \$13,000 on furniture, with an insurance of only \$3,000. Among the guests were Representatives Dunn, of New Jersey; Funk, of Illinois; McCleary, of Minnesota; Outhwaite, of Ohio, and Wright, of Nebrasks, with their families.

The lessee, W. A. McKellip, loses

## CLOSE CALL FOR FIREMEN. Stengel & Rothschild's Leather Fac-

tory in Newark Destroyed. NEWARK, N. J., June 20 .- Shortly before midnight last night fire was discovered in the tannery of Stengel & Rothschild, manufacturers of patent enamel leather, at the corner of Main

tend to Magazine street. The fire originated in the engine-house and was first discovered by William Booth, a grocer at the corner of Maga zine and Kossuth streets.

He did not appreciate the extent of the fire and hurried to the stables of the tannery to release the horses before he turned in the alarm. He got out

he turned in the alarm. He got out three horses.

A huge cylindrical chimney was heated red-hot by the flames, and for a long time held the firemen at bay. The heat was so intense they could not venture near it. Finally the chimney fell and nearly buried some firemen in the ruins. They buriel some firemen in the ruins. They buriely escaped with their lives.

The heat was so intense that a row of frame buildings, occupied as dwelling-houses, a block away were threatened. The firemen saved them by keeping them wet.

The fire was under control at 1 o'clock this morning. The damage amounts to \$40,000, on which there is some insurance. Just how the fire originated is not yet known.

# POST-OFFICE BURNED OUT

Postmaster Hulscamper Saved the Mails but Lost His Own Stock. ELIZABETH, N. J., June 20 .- Huls amper & Epstein's men's furnishing store, corner of First and East Jersey streets, Elizabethport, where the postoffice is located, was gutted by fire Shortly after midnight this morning.

Freeholder Huiscamper, who is Postmaster, managed to save the contents of the post-office. The stock in the place was damaged about 3300 by fire and

water.
The origin of the fire is a mystery. I

# MANY WINDOWS SHATTERED

The Naphtha Explosion Badi; Frightened Uptown Residents. Glass-put-in men are in great demand

The fire was in a sort of natural amphitheatre, the parapets overlooking the river at that point forming the balcony, from which thousands watched the mag

miners, charged with interfering with trains on the Cleveland, Loran and Wheeling road in defance of an order of Court, pleaded guilty gesterday and were sentenced to six months each in the Belmont County Jail by Judge Tatt. To Extradite Absconder Thompson.

(By Associated Press.) REDALIA, Mo., June 20 .- Initial steps were taken restorday by Attorney-General Welker to secure the arrest and extradition of J. D. Thompson, the electroding cashier of the First National Bank, new in Maxion.

# DIMA

New Waist, Old Skirt Dressmakers are weeping and chafing

and gnashing the teeth. Good old customers are getting new waists to wear with last Summer's skirts. It can't be helped. Dress goods are cheap, but



oney is scarce, and people are drilling their pride wearing old clothes. The cut shows the way it is done. Two-toned silk is used for the waist. The tailor pocket and girdle are the new points on the old skirt.

## Beautifying Fever. Typhold fever is a dangerous thing to

catch, but there is nothing better for the complexion. Girls and women who manage to live through an attack usually get up with curly hair, a new complexion, fresh color and a regenerated system The fever burns up all the bad materia and the patient is as good as new.

## Ladies' Waistconts. There are eleven kinds of waistcoats

in the market for the dude girls. Some haven't any back straps, and some haven't any back; some have tie-back; to keep the sham fronts in place; some have back-straps and silver buckles some are boned and some are boneless; some are single and some are double breasted; some are hollow and some are high in the collar; some are cut low, some are half-high, and some run up and button under the chin, and some ar uglier than others.

## Chocolate Drinking. An enthusiastic advocate of chocolate affirms in an exchange that for those

who wish to keep the imagination fresh and vigorous chocolate is the beverage of beverages. However copiously you have lunched, a cup of chocolate immediately afterwards will produce diges LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has c

complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, infor-mation to give, a subject of general interest to dis

## cues or a public service to acknowledge, and sold can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long etters cannot be printed. ]

Very Cately and Carefully Put. To the Editor: sms of American politics that political perverions in this country are largely due to American magnanimity in giving to the naturalized soon forgot all. It was a hard fall that ended citizens and tolerating the interference of allen all, for Tip was so tall that when he did for residents. Naturalized Americans, as a rule, with such a great roor and lay on the floor An adjourned meeting of the New York second street and the East River. The tate Democracy district delegates of explosion of nanitha in the tanks of the carted away and our streets swept by many who developed these dignified political proclivities in some one of the clarate provinces of suffelan England. True Americans glory in this ind iduality, and devote their political energies to the consummation of the great American plan t establish absolute human equality and perfecting

weighed the h.

Activity 11 o'clock when a tree explosion was heard, followed abeet of flame which, shooting skyward, illuminated the river front for a sheet of flame which, shooting skyward, illuminated the river front for a sheet of flame which, shooting skyward, illuminated the river front for a sheet of flame which, shooting skyward, sheet of flame sheet, sheet of flame she

as well educated, have just as frum common sense, and be just as clever as the holders of these alleged vocations? Does not the type-the alleged vocations? Does not the type-writer come in contact with just as intellectual

rink beer, which beer habit. I may have think it before going to bed. Now, is that the beer habit? Won't some healthy-minded person give habit? Won't some healthy-minded person give girls now as there ever were, but we must not look for her among the fashion-plates that prome enade on the avenue.

A WOMAN. irink neer, but the source of the day I have been worrying over this. During the day I have the more think
it induces, and if she tries to help her mother in
the beer, but when night comes I want to drink
her household duties. A good daughter will make

To the Editor:

Will you please tell me if you think it would

tion in three hours, and prepare the way for a good dinner. mended to every one who devotes t brain work the hours he should pass in bed, to every wit who finds he has become suddenly dull, to all who find the air damp, the time long and the atmosphere insupportable, and, above all, to those who, tormented with a fixed idea, have lost their freedom

## thought.

Cleanliness vs. Punishment. Clean up and dress up the naughty child and perhaps the promised whipping will not be needed. There is great refinement in clean living. The first step towards moral reform is physical refreshment.

## Skirts for Cyclers.

Feminine bicycle riders who do not favor the use of tights find the divided skirt a practical garment, since it permits the omission of Petticoats. It must correspond with the outer skirt in material, and falls full from gathers at the top, presenting the effect of very voluminous trousers. One of the latest ideas in wheeling attire is the suit composed of a Syrian divided skirt, waist and leggings. The skirt falls to just below the knees, but may be made to extend to the tops of ordinary shoes. It is gathered to a belt and falls in full folds. It is adjusted over shorter trousers, the lower edges of the skirt and trousers being gathered and finished with bands. The Syrian divided skirt is intended for misses and girls as well as ladies.

## Chocolate Cake.

Two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of milk, three and a half cups of flour, the yolks of five eggs and the whites of two, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; bake in jelly-cake tins. Mix ture for filling: Whites of three eggs, one half-cup of sugar, three tablespoonfule of grated chocolate, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat all well together, spread between the layers and on the top of the

## Reversible Ribbon. One of the latest ribbons is reversi-

another has an open-work stripe, bro caded with tiny sprigs of flowers down the centre. Household Hints. Wood ashes very finely sifted are good

ble, with a different color each side, and

When ironing, a woman should sit instead of stand, and work in a cool room. Cauliflower used for pickles should be prepared by first boiling the vegetable. A teaspoonful of powdered borax added to rold starch will tend to give

for scouring knives and tinware.

All rugs when shaken should be

handled by the middle and not the ends.

Rain water and white castile soap in lukewarm suds is the best mixture in which to wash embroideries. Single beds are now not only fashion-

my brothers? And if such are accepted, would i

the linen extra stiffness.

## be proper for the young man to think that would like his more intimate acquaintance

little sale with wholesale dealers.

CAREFUL YOUNG LADY. Reflections on Tip's Death. o the Editor: The great Central Park is left in the dark since

Tip got the meal that turned up his heel. It was all very well for the keeper to tell how he'd give him the ball that would finish it all, but lacked the gall when he came near the stall, at made him fall where he stood in his stall. Ti that Tammany Hall will get just such a ball will break up the fakirs and the big money t

# Sceptics and the Bible.

To the Editor:
"Nick Odemus" and "Eric Zero" are specim of the know-it-all sceptics who believe no further than they can see. Moody says: "An agnostic said to me the other day. 'I sha'n't believe any thing I can't see.' I said, 'You can't see your brains; how do know you have any?' 'That's it; we must necessarily accept many statement investigate them. I do not profess to under stand astronomy or trigonometry or higher mathe-matics, yet I believe in them. It is because we cannot understand the Bible that we love it God's mark is on it-the tender message of love and sympathy for a world lost in ain, redeems only Son, "whom having not seen, ye love: is whom though now ye see him not, yet believ-ing, ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of g.ory." How dars a man pass judgment on a book with which he is not at all well acquainted current novel until he had thoroughly exam ined it, yet the Book of Books is criticised without the slightest knowledge of its contents. Is

## Who Pays for It in the End? o the Editor:

After reading the many reports of bribery, which your valuable paper has published from time to time, I would like to ask some of your in-telligent readers who are better informed in politics than I. Who has to pay this bribe money? Is it not the workingman, if not directly, in-directly. Why don't the laborers of the city put their heads together and down Tammany Hall forever, and any other party they find so rotten? poor man has to stay here and eith

## No Frahiou-Plate Wife. To the Editor: A woman that will stay in hed and let her hus-

band many the fire ought to be ashanied of her-self. A young married man will do almost anything for his wife, provided he loves her, and if he wants to make the fire, and she takes the adnobody ough to grumble. My a4vice to the young man is: Find out somehow if a good wife every time. There are just as good girls now as there ever were, but we must not

## Fer "A Disheartened Orphan." To the Editor:

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If the young lady stenographer and typewrits
signing herself "A Disheartened Orphan" checall at "The Evening World" office pleases
her my address, where employment can be be